

# THE GREYHOUND

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY BY THE STUDENTS OF LOYOLA COLLEGE

Vol. IX

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No. 2

## GOLD MEMORIAL CHALICE IS PRESENTED IN MEMORY OF FR. JUSTIN J. OOGHE

GIVEN BY COLLEGE ALUMNI

### Chalice Considered Most Fitting Instrument For Memorial

A memorial chalice, made in honor of Father Justin J. Ooghe, S.J., who was Professor of Philosophy at Loyola for twenty years, was presented to the College by Loyola Alumni and friends on October 8, when the Alumni Association met in the Library for the election of officers.

The chalice, which is made of solid gold and adorned with nineteen diamonds, was constructed by Mr. August J. Punte, who, in the words of one critic, has produced a work comparable to the best traditions of the goldsmith's art. The gold for the chalice has been collected over a period of two years. Many almost priceless heirlooms were contributed by alumni and friends of Loyola from various sections of the Atlantic seaboard.

### Representations

Placed on the calix are three silver hand-engraved medallions, one representing Christ at the Last Supper, and one showing the Madonna de la Strada to whom every Jesuit is devoted, both flanking the seal of the Society of Jesus. Surmounting the seal of the Society is a cluster of small diamonds, while an index cross of platinum, set with another diamond, indicates the front of the chalice.

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## FR. CHARLES F. CONNOR, S. J. TO CONDUCT ANNUAL RETREAT

### Retreat Will Close With A Communion Mass And Breakfast

The annual students' retreat will be held October 22, 23, 24. Father Charles F. Connor, S.J., formerly of Xavier High School, New York City, will be retreat master. The retreat will end with a Communion Mass and breakfast on Friday, October 25.

Father Connor, who is attached to the Jesuit Mission Band, is at present in the course of a missionary tour of different colleges of which Loyola will be one.

## OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR CHOSEN BY CLASS MEMBERS

SENIORS ELECT MUTH

### Senior Class

Frank Muth was re-elected president of the class of '36 at the first meeting of the Seniors held on October 7. Jules Knight was chosen vice-president. William Sheene and Frank Dolan were close runners-up for the presidency and vice-presidency, respectively. The position of secretary was intrusted to John Dinan, his closest competitor being Edward Monroe. John Duley, who has been class treasurer for the past three years, was again elected to that office over Carroll Duffy.

William Sheene, Edward Monroe, and Albert Vogel were elected to the Student Council.

### Junior Class

Election of the Junior Class Officers was held at noon on Monday, October 7. Donald M. Powers, who was President of last year's Sophomore Class, was reelected to that office, and Joseph J. Mack also retained the office of Vice-President. John B. Wells was chosen to fill the office of Treasurer, as he did last year. The only change was the election of Elmer J. Dunne to the office of Secretary. William E. White was chosen Junior Class representative on the Student Council.

### Sophomore Class

At the first meeting of the Sophomore Class, Richard Carey was elected President for the coming year. William Mahoney, who was also a presidential nominee, was elected Vice-President, and Edwin Gehring, although given stiff opposition by Joseph Costello and Charles Fisher, was elected Treasurer. Charles C. Conlon was chosen Secretary by a margin of four votes over John Owen Bracken. At the second meeting, held on October 7, Harry Bremer and Joseph Costello were chosen as representatives of the Student Council from a list of nominees which also included Albert Matricciani, John Eisinger, and Terence Maguire.

### Freshman Class

The Freshmen elections have not been held to date because it is felt that the members of the class should become better acquainted before choosing the men who will be the officers for the coming year.

## PONTIFICATES



Courtesy of the Baltimore Sun  
Underwood and Underwood

BISHOP McNAMARA

## BISHOP McNAMARA CELEBRATES MISSION CRUSADE FIELD MASS

### LOYOLA STUDENTS ATTEND

Last Saturday morning the Blue Ridge Conference of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade held its first public rally. The athletic field of Mount Saint Mary's at Emmitsburg, in the shadows of the Blue Ridge Mountains, was the scene of a Solemn Pontifical Military Field Mass. The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Loyola '97, pontificated, assisted by members of the Mount Saint Mary's faculty and student body.

The Rev. William F. Culhane, Professor of Modern Languages at the Mount, preached the sermon. There were representatives present from every Catholic high school and college in the state and the District of Columbia besides the hundreds of visitors that filled the grounds. The cadets of Saint John's College, Washington executed the maneuvers proper to a Military Mass.

After the Mass, luncheon was served on the college campus.

### CALENDAR

Oct. 16—Bellarmino Debating Society  
2:30.

Oct. 20—Memorial Mass  
for Father Ooghe in the  
College Chapel  
8:30

Oct. 22—Retreat Begins

Oct. 25—Retreat Closes

## CHEMISTRY LECTURE AUDIENCE HEARS DR. DONALD V. COONEY

IS COLUMBIA PROFESSOR

Speaking on "The Crossroads of Chemistry and Medicine" Dr. Donald C. Cooney, Professor of Neurology at Columbia University Medical School, delivered a most interesting lecture to the Loyola Chemists Club last Thursday. Dr. Cooney is a native Baltimorean and a graduate of Johns Hopkins School of Medicine.

Going back to the early man, the speaker traced the development of chemistry and medicine in man's methods of combating sickness and disease as exemplified by the Egyptians, Assyrians, Babylonians, Jews under Moses, Hippocrates and the Greeks, the Celts, Romans and Arabs; there was a constant progression right up to medieval times.

In the Middle Ages, with the rise of universities, the study of chemistry boomed. Later, the discovery of the microscope, Harvey's revelations on the circulation of the blood, and the finding of a remedy for the disease of dropsy, greatly increased the scope of medicine, until today, a widespread knowledge of chemistry is a necessary background for medicine, and we again come to "The Crossroads of Chemistry and Medicine."

Dr. Cooney mentioned that Hippocrates was the first to realize the need of sleep as an aid to sickness. Dr. Dinane-celt, a Celt from Ireland, made the first antiseptic in medical history. An Arab, Hunyjan, was the first to use a vehicle in the preparation of medicines.

### WRITE TO US

While there are some things in this paper you like (we hope), still there may be other points you dislike. There may be some scholastic activity that may not seem to you to receive the proper amount of attention. The staff of the Greyhound, since it does not claim to be any more than amateur at this type of work, welcomes critical comment from the students and alumni of Loyola. Our aim is to publish news of interest to Loyolans. To this end any communications of criticism from our readers will be printed in the Open Forum. Just drop a line telling us what is right or wrong with the paper. The sooner you write, the better we will like it.

THE EDITOR

## LOYOLA COLLEGE ALUMNI GROUP ELECTS JOHN A. O'SHEA, '24, PRESIDENT

ALSO CHOOSES DIRECTORS

Leo A. Codd, '16, Speaks  
At Presentation Of  
Alumni Memorial

At the annual election meeting of the Alumni Association of Loyola College which was held in the Library Building on Tuesday evening, October 8. John A. O'Shea, '24, was unanimously elected president. Wilfred T. McQuaid, '27, was chosen first vice-president and Hugh A. Meade, '29, second vice-president. The Directors elected for the term of three years were: George Renehan, '18, retiring president; Charles C. Conlon, Sr., '06; and Isaac S. George, '01. Two Directors elected for the term of two years were: Frank C. Horigan, '25, and Harry E. Green, '31. Francis T. Peach, '26, was elected to serve a term of one year as a Director.

### Offers Prayer

The faculty representative, Father Thomas J. Love, offered the invocation at the meeting, which was attended by over one hundred alumni and twenty members of the present senior class. The first business was the summation of the Directors' meeting of September 16, by Dr. Edward A. Doehler, '30, secretary, and the reading of the Treasurer's report by Mr. F. X. McCormick, '31.

A report of the nominating committee was heard from Clarence J. Caulfield, '22. In this report Mr. Caulfield announced the names of the nominees who had been selected by the committee. They were: For President, John A. O'Shea; for first and second Vice-Presidents respectively, Mr. McQuaid and Mr. Meade; for Directors: Messrs. Renehan, McDermott, Slingluff, Horigan and Peach. To this list were later added the names of Messrs. Conlon, George, and Green, who were nominated from the floor.

Mr. Renehan presided over the meeting until the election of the president, after which Mr. O'Shea assumed the chair. A note of levity was added to the elections by the mild and amusing verbal bout between Mr. Conlon and Mr. George. It started when Mr. George was nominated by

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)



## THE GREYHOUND

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## War Begins

Another shameful chapter in the history of the world is in the process of composition as the Italian armies clash on the Dark Continent with the primitive warriors of Ethiopia. It is very, very doubtful if any kind of a case can be made out to justify the commencement of hostilities by Italy, since press dispatches make us certain that she is the aggressor. With 250,000 soldiers on the borders of the African kingdom, Haile Selassie orders a general mobilization of his people and prepares for the inevitable. Mussolini observes that "a warlike, aggressive spirit" has developed in Ethiopia which has "succeeded in imposing war against Italy", and so, for the sake of something which is not decency, the League of Nations is informed that Italy is taking "necessary steps in defense". From the newspapers we learn that the Italian dictator's idea of defense is an aggressive offensive. For months Italy has been openly preparing for this campaign, and yet Ethiopia's effort to arouse herself to ward off the threatening blow is to "impose war".

The world is waiting to see what sort of action the League will decide upon. The League, of course, means Britain, France and Russia; the attitudes of Germany and the United States must also be considered in relation to whatever is done at Geneva. While President Roosevelt has already declared an embargo on shipments of arms, munitions and implements of war to the belligerents, due to the act recently passed by Congress, the principle concern of all rational thinking Americans is—can we keep out of this war and far enough away, not to be endangered by any other explosion that may set off again the open powder barrel that is Europe? The United States made solemn declarations of neutrality in 1914 and even our generation is well aware of what happened with seemingly inevitable finality.

If, as expected, the League begins an economic blockade of Italy, we will be in a splendid position to hasten the return of boom times in this country by breaking that blockade. This prosperity will last until we will have to begin warfare to protect our capital and investments and the "freedom of the seas". To place a ban on all trade to the two countries is the logical and safest step to take, and yet such a course would slow up recovery and have a bad economic effect on the nation as a whole. If we insist on the temporary prosperity of free trade, sooner or later the rank and file of the people, those with the least at stake and those whose blood will be spilled, will be deluded by skillful propaganda and the moneyed interests into the frenzy that knows no bounds and ends in a declaration of war. After that we will have a real DEPRESSION.

Even now this business of the United States at war may seem visional and rather far-fetched to students. When there are no extraneous causes acting, people do not want war of any kind, as the Greyhound's and the Literary Digest's Peace Polls during last winter indicated all too clearly. Now is the time, while we are untouched by war insanity, to make up our minds that we will keep out of war except in case of absolute self-defense. To do this, the weight of public opinion will have to make our leaders understand that there never has been a just war in the history of man and that every conflict has ended in stark misery for all concerned.

## Campus Clippings

W. W.

That pale look on Muth's face Friday was caused by his swallowing some tooth powder that morning.

As Muth puts it, "It happened sodium quickly, that perborate was all over, I nearly choked to death."

"And", Knight adds, "unless you Luzette clumsiness of yours, you'll kill yourself."

\* \* \*

This happened in the Greyhound office. A freshman aspirant to the staff inquired of the Editor if there was anything to be done on the paper. The Editor replied that everything was being taken care of at the time. The would-be staff member looked chagrined, then brightened and asked, "Can't I roll up your sleeves?"

\* \* \*

Report has it that the girls at Notre Dame College turned down the suggestion to have Loyola students take the male parts in a forthcoming play. As a retort, we can only say that we want no "Babes In Loyoland."

\* \* \*

*It's good that these confining walls*

*Provide a safe asylum,  
'Cause first McClure, now  
Keidel falls*

*To help us Phyllis column.*

\* \* \*

Our personal nomination for the most amusing of the depression songs is O'Neill Miller's version of "Grandma's Teeth Will Soon Fit Johnny."

\* \* \*

Burning question of the day:—What five members of the Junior class are giving Bill Little the "Tiger Rag"?

\* \* \*

Speaking of the Junior class, the members are one-hundred per cent in favor of getting Ina Ray Hutton for the Junior Prom, after seeing her band perform on a local stage recently.

\* \* \*

Knight just popped in to give us the "scoop" that we were three-hundred fifty and a half feet above sea level. If that guy's name gets in this paper once more we'll label it the "Knight Edition".

\* \* \*

Ed Russell, the leader of the beer set around school, and upon whom was bestowed the title of "star trapper" recently, denies having come to the Alumni meeting disguised as a beer mug. He says that if that were the only way he could get beer poured into himself, he would have to go back to the small-time again.

## Evergreen Reflections

R. B. M.

## To Battle

With the shrill bugling of "Reveille", the Loyola Cade's begin preparations in their barracks (generally known as the Cafeteria) for scholastic maneuvers. They march upstairs in squads of eight, punctiliously tossing cigarette butts into the space to the right of the steps. Upstairs they break ranks for a moment to inspect the bulletin board for the latest list of court-martials and casualties. Company A, the Senior Company, assumes attack position in Sector 103 L. B. (Library Building) and awaits the zero hours of 9:05 Ack Emma. Companies B, C and D take up similar positions in pre-assigned sectors. At 9:04 Father (Brigadier-General) Beglan arrives and leads the way into Sector 103, but before the attack is begun, he makes an inspection with characteristic coolness. Then comes the command, "Commence firing." Before any casualties are sustained, however, recruits arrive, but because of some irregularities in their papers, or on the suspicion that they might be spies, they are refused leave to join in the fighting. From 9:05 to 9:55 nothing is heard from Sector 103. In some quarters it is feared that Company A may have become another "Lost Battalion". At 9:55 (still Ack Emma) however, they march out of the battle-scarred sector, little the worse and probably no wiser for their experience.

Out on the great battlefield, across the road, back of the General Headquarters (formerly the Faculty House), major engagements take place daily between the defending Sophs and the incoming Pups. The Sophs report the Pups are "boda-cious furriners" and should be put down as soon as possible. The better trained and more experienced Sophs have held the upper hand thus far but it is expected that the Pups will make them eat dirt after the gigantic battle at the end of November, toward which both armies are pointing. This battle will occur on schedule only if the beleaguered armies can borrow uniforms somewhere. If equipage cannot be borrowed it is generally thought that both armies will agree to accept the results of a taffy pull as decisive.

## On Our Own Horizon

Mussolini declares that a state of war does not exist between Italy and Ethiopia. He refers to recent operations in Africa as police measures (Sunpapers, October 4). If we can imagine a division of Baltimore police advancing into besieged Guilford after laying down a demoralizing barrage, their attack covered and augmented by bombing planes which have destroyed the Number 11 Waiting Station and other notable landmarks, we shall have some idea of what the peace-loving premier means by police measures.

## To The Dogs

We were wondering, in view of their year here at Loyola whether or not it would be proper to refer to the College Pups, Kingo and Blue Rock, as Sophomores.

By the way, Bingo and High Rock have met and acknowledged their master. Usually quick to resent the presence and hasten the departure of other canines on the campus, they all but turned tail and fled when they saw Bismarck, Al Vogel's huge Great Dane, last Monday. This ponderous mastiff, surprised in the act of pulling Al and Jimmy McAleer around the track, (an act which the twain fondly describe as "exercising the dog") merely sniffed and kept on hauling.

## Tennis Shorts

We discovered some of the finer and less known points of the game of Tennis last week during the course of the intramural tournament. We also found that when one player is favored to defeat another, the underdog immediately calls upon Ferrarini to referee with the understanding that Riverside Park rules are to govern play. Strangely enough Coach Bill Liston, an ardent Riverside man, resents this, though for what reason we cannot imagine.

It appears that "this year we are playing the ball over the net". This remark is elicited when one of the players shows a tendency to take advantage of his opponent by striking the ball under the net. Also that the game is rendered more difficult by the fact that "the net is too high" and that for beginners the game could be made more enjoyable if they were to "play without a net". If you have ever seen us play you will understand our complete knowledge of this phase of the sport.



## Chick's Chatter

A. E. C.

Didn't I tell you? It isn't often that I am right but when I am, the whole world is going to know it, I mean! Fie on you, foolish skeptics, maybe now you'll listen to words of wisdom that flow from the confines of this column. Oh no, I'm no prophet of any sort, nor a philosopher; but I certainly know when such and such a sports event is going to be put across on this campus. And that is precisely what I'm crowing about. "Fifty-six Players Seek Singles Tennis Crown" was the headline in the last issue; "six to five that nothing comes of it" was the subsequent cry of the speculative skeptic. But these were not acquainted with our NEW intramural program, nor this year's crop of intramuralists.

### New Spirit

There is undoubtedly a new spirit among the students, the source of which can be attributed to the fact that everyone has an equal chance to participate in sports of some kind with the hope of gaining a nifty little reward for his efforts. That is the reason that I clung to my assertion that the tournament would be a success. And boy, it was! Altogether, sixty-one matches were played during the course of the tourney 'ere the ultimate winner was uncovered—and that, my friends, is truly a feather in the "caps" of the AA and the participating students. The doubles tourney is at present under way and will no doubt be as successful as the singles tourney.

### Indoor Ball Back

Indoor baseball has at last come into its own despite the little squabble encountered by yours truly and other agitators concerning eligibility of several Senior squad players. Seven teams have entered the league which gives promise of a much faster brand of ball than last year's circuit produced. The Freshman teams are especially capable and should, with a little practice, be able to hold their own with the best.

### Chicklets

So Western Maryland misses All-American Shepherd, at least that's what the local scribes are saying; well don't let them fool you! Did you see a certain robust young man by the name of Campbell on our diamond last year? Just watch him on the grid-iron and see if they miss the all-American so much.

Just a damper: How about some hot water in the shower room?

## STRIKING SENIORS TEMPORARILY HALT BALL LEAGUE PROGRESS

PH.B.'s CHIEF DISSENTERS

### Bill Liston Referees Council That Ends With Everyone Completely Satisfied

The Italo-Ethiopian conflict faded into obscurity here at Loyola as a war of our own loomed on the usually peaceful horizon. The trouble started when simultaneous with the announcement of the awarding of medals to the victors in the indoor league came the revelation of the hidden ambitions of several members of the Senior class. Preparations for battle were made; activity was held up on the ball field; and only after a War Council was held did peace return to the campus.

It seems that nine-tenths of our Seniors secretly longed to belong to that team which had the best chance of winning the coveted prizes. Herein lies the sad tale: Everyone would have liked to represent that all-star club; but unless indoor rules are changed, only nine men are allowed on a team. Thus the difficulty came about.

### Ph.B.'s In Picket Line

This is what happened. Two teams were picked in the A. B. and B. S. sections according to the rules laid down by Bill Liston. After each club had played a game, intense picketing was begun by those Ph.B.'s who had refused to play on either team on the grounds that they wished to play together and hence retain the strength of last year's championship outfit. This would naturally result in weakening the other two teams who, as the rules permitted, had access to those Ph.B. men that quit.

### League Blows Up

However, at this stage, somebody's Irish got the better of him; up went his dander, and down fell the ball league. Arguments pro and con were tossed back and forth for three days until a conclave was held among the leaders of the warring parties. The loquacious Guy Matriciani defended the strikers; the fiery Arthur Kelly represented the A.B.'s and atomic Cichelli voiced the opinions of his B.S. cohorts. Bill Liston refereed the free-for-all, which strangely enough ended in a compromise. Consequently war clouds lifted and the indoor league finally got under way.

Here is an interesting note. What had started out to be a foursome ended in a convention of some fifty-odd students on the argument. Could it be possible that the crowd was drawn by that quiet trio of Seniors?

## KNIGHT'S SERVICE BLASTS WAY TO INTRAMURAL TENNIS CROWN

McALEER'S RALLY IN VAIN

Jules "Ace" Knight, of Senior, won the Intramural Tennis Championship last Tuesday by defeating Jimmy McAleer, a classmate, by the score of 6—3, 3—6, 6—2, 6—1.

"Ace" flashed the same form in his final match as he exhibited throughout the whole tournament, and with the exception of the second set, when Jimmy rallied to win, 6—3, took the match handily. Knight's service and particularly his treacherous chop were mainly responsible for his victory, although the Ten Hills Hurricane claims that his backhand turned the trick.

Seeded one and two respectively, Knight and McAleer played through the first rounds easily, and in the semi-finals defeated Tom Bracken and Charlie Wayson. The runners up were seeded three and four in the order that they appear above, and no "dark horse" threatened in the championship play.

The results of the tournament follow:

### QUARTER FINALS:

McAleer defeated Broderick—6-1; 5-7; 9-7.  
Wayson defeated Jarboe—6-2; 2-6; 6-4.  
Knight defeated Devlin—6-0; 6-0.  
T. Bracken defeated McGreevy—6-4; 6-3.

### SEMI-FINALS:

McAleer defeated Wayson—7-5; 6-0.  
Knight defeated T. Bracken—6-2; 6-3.

### FINALS:

Knight defeated McAleer—6-3; 3-6; 6-2; 6-1.

## Chemists Club Elects Hanzely President, Dunne Vice-President

At the first meeting of the Loyola Chemists' Club, Edward Hanzely, Senior, was elected president and Elmer Dunne and John Wells, of the Junior Class, vice-president and secretary respectively. The class representatives will be appointed later by Father Richard B. Schmitt, S.J., Faculty Moderator.

As yet, no schedule of lectures has been announced but there is every indication that the program during the coming year will be an interesting one.

### New Professor

Dr. Norman Hackerman is the newly appointed physical chemistry professor. Dr. Hackerman recently received his doctorate of philosophy in chemistry from John Hopkins University.

## GOLD MEMORIAL CHALICE GIVEN IN MEMORY OF FATHER OOGHE

PRESENTATION OF ALUMNI

### Chalice Considered Fitting Instrument In Tribute To Beloved Priest

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)  
On its base are engraved the likenesses of six Jesuit saints representing the three grades in the order, priests, scholastics and lay brothers, and on the back of the paten are shown the American Jesuit Martyrs.

### Fitting Memorial

True Jesuit that Father Ooghe was, it was felt that a chalice dedicated to him was the most fitting instrument to perpetuate his memory at Loyola and connect him with future generations of students.

The following dedication is inscribed on the bottom of the chalice:

IN GRATEFUL  
REMEMBRANCE  
OF  
JUSTIN J. OOGHE, S.J.  
1872—1931  
TEACHER, FRIEND,  
PRIEST  
BY  
THE ALUMNI  
OF  
LOYOLA COLLEGE  
AND FRIENDS  
1935

On the upper border of the calix is written "CALICEM SALUTARIS ACCIPIAM ET NOMEN DOMINI INVOCABO".

Inseparably attached to the name of Loyola College during the years from 1911 to 1931 was the name of Father Ooghe, who was Professor of Philosophy at Loyola during those years.

Father Ooghe was born in Noumen, Belgium, in 1872 and entered the Society of Jesus in 1893. He completed his novitiate in India and took his philosophy in France and India. As a student and a teacher, his duties took him to many parts of the world. In 1904 he came to the United States after teaching at Brussels and Alexandria, as a scholastic. He spent his first year of theology at Woodstock, going thence to St. Louis University where he was ordained in 1909.

After teaching at Brooklyn College and Fordham University in New York, Father Ooghe came to Baltimore as Professor of Philosophy at Loyola. This position he held until 1931.

On September 8, 1931 the sad news of the sudden death in New York of Father Ooghe was received at Evergreen. That news was received by the faculty, alumni and student body of Loyola with deep sorrow, for the priest was beloved of them all.

Father Ooghe was truly an educated man. His mind and memory were stocked with a wealth of systematized knowledge, gained through ceaseless curiosity for things intellectual, and much of that knowledge was transmitted to his students through his philosophy lectures. He was noted for his orderliness and exactness in thinking and these characteristics were absorbed in large manner by his students. Father Ooghe was also widely known among philosophers in the United States.

### Interested In Library

Though much of his concern was for the subjects he taught in the classroom, his principal outside interest was in library work. To Father Ooghe goes the credit for transferring the Loyola Library collection to its present location and the organization of the department as it is today. It was while in the library of Saint Francis Xavier High School in New York that the kindly priest was stricken with paralysis which led to his death.

At the time of Father Ooghe's death the Baltimore Sun dedicated an editorial to his memory. The many eulogies written about Father Ooghe as a scholar, as a teacher and as a friend attested to the high regard with which all looked upon him; but the memory that has remained after him through the years since his death confirms his true greatness in the eyes of all who knew him.

## Here and There

Here goes the first column of the year, and we have so many items of news of alumni that we hardly know where to begin. Before we go any further we wish to express our appreciation to those who were so kind as to send us any information, or who were patient enough to listen to our babble and innumerable questions.

In order to get this column started, we'll point to one item in this abundance of news and commence from there.

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## LOYOLA ALUMNI UNANIMOUSLY ELECT JOHN O'SHEA PRESIDENT

Representative Gathering Is  
Present At Meeting Held  
In Evergreen Library

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

Mr. Conlon, and attempted to decline. Before he had an opportunity to do this, another alumnus had nominated Mr. Conlon. The 'battle' ended with both Mr. Conlon and Mr. George being elected Directors on the same ballot.

### Presentation Speech

A solemn and impressive note was given to the gathering by the stirring speech of Mr. Leo A. Codd, '16, in presenting the chalice in memory of the late Rev. Justin J. Ooghe.

At the conclusion of Mr. Codd's speech, Father Joseph A. Canning, Rector, was introduced by the newly-elected president. Father Canning congratulated the new officers and said he hoped they would be as worthy and

successful as their predecessors. In urging the alumni to stand correctly in the world, Father Canning said, "one of the main things to remember is to maintain an upright and clear conscience, so that we may be ready as the worthy servant when called." Father Rector went on to suggest that the alumni do their best in order to increase the registration of the student body at Loyola, enumerating the courses offered and the present number of students now attending the college. "If the alumni would make the right contacts with regard to student registration," Father Canning said, "we would have a fitting increase in the Student body in a few years." In concluding his speech, Father Canning stated that Loyola also ranks high with neighboring universities evident in the number of Loyola men attending them.

### Ask Alumni Support

Both Mr. Renahan and Mr. O'Shea stressed the need of Alumni support for the Greyhound. Mr. Renahan said, "the school paper has always

been very generous in the amount of space allowed for alumni activities, and for this the alumni should at least subscribe to the paper."

### Program Committee

Following the address of Father Canning, Mr. Bernard M. McDermott, '27, speaking for the nominating committee said, in order to carry out the plans of the National Catholic Alumni Federation, it was the suggestion of the committee that a group of five men be elected to serve as a Program Committee. The purpose of this committee is to afford vocational employment for those alumni interested in the different arts and sciences. The president thanked the committee, and the suggestion was put in the form of a motion and adopted.

The meeting adjourned with the setting of Sunday, October 20, as the date for the memorial Mass for Father Ooghe, when the new chalice will be used for the first time. The Mass will be celebrated in the Chapel of St. Francis Xavier at Evergreen, at 8:30 o'clock.

## MENDELIANS REORGANIZE

On Tuesday, October 8, the Mendel Club held its first meeting of the present school term under the supervision of its new Moderator, Fr. Joseph S. Didusch, S.J. A special election of officers was held to fill the vacancies left by the officers elected last spring, who did not return this year.

The new officers are: President, Mr. Edward Monroe; Vice-President, Mr. Vincent Treppe; Secretary, Mr. Carroll Duffy and Treasurer, Mr. Frank Keidel.

At the same meeting it was decided to hold the Club meetings on Tuesday afternoons at 1:30.

Although a schedule for speakers has not been decided upon, a list of them has been drawn up, and will be set at some future date. The club is indeed assured of many fine lectures for the coming year, and anyone interested in Biology is cordially invited to attend. Likewise, any second year man who takes Biology, and is interested in joining,

## BELLARMINE DEBATING SOCIETY HOLDS ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Bernard Rice, '36, Chosen  
President; Gehring, '38  
Is New Secretary

The election of officers was the business of the first meeting of the Bellarmine Debating Society, held on October 9th. Bernard Rice, '36, was elected President of the Society. The other executive position, Secretary, was given to Edwin Gehring, '38.

### Asks For Student Interest

Mr. Rice, after taking the chair, made a brief speech in which he pointed out the need of the cooperative interest of the entire student body in debating at Loyola. Mr. Rice proposed that at the meeting on October 16, suggestion as to how the society can be improved be offered by the members.

Mr. Vincent P. McCorry, S. J., is the faculty moderator of the society.

may apply for membership at any meeting, or see any member.

...but, after all is said and  
done, it's the cigarette it-  
self that counts

... the question is,  
does it suit you?



Now, when it comes to a cigarette that  
will suit you . . . you want to think whether  
it's mild, you want to think about the taste

That Chesterfields are milder and taste better  
is no accident . . .

*The farmer who grows the tobacco, the  
warehouseman who sells it at auction to the  
highest bidder, every man who knows about  
leaf tobacco will tell you that it takes mild,  
ripe tobaccos to make a good cigarette.*

In making Chesterfields we use mild ripe  
home-grown and Turkish tobaccos.

*Outstanding*  
.. for mildness  
.. for better taste